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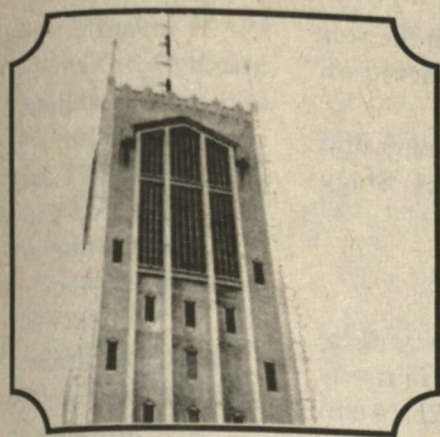
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THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 83, Issue 21

March 25, 1993

Since 1908

News Briefs

NATION

7 More Leave Texas Cult Compound

Seven more people left the besieged Branch cult compound on Sunday, speeding up the pace of departures and raising hopes among law enforcement officials that an end to the 22-day standoff is near.

Reporters were told that negotiators have been talking at length with cult leader David Koresh about the possible release of a large number of cult members from their heavily armed fortress.

The latest departures bring the number of people who have walked out of the compound to 34 since the bloody raid on Feb. 24. Officials estimate that 96 people still remain in the compound.

Navy Circulating Deposition Against Reinstated Homosexual

The Navy is circulating a court deposition on Capitol Hill contending that the reinstatement of a gay sailor has proven disruptive. The move dramatizes the struggle between the military and President Clinton over lifting the ban on homosexuals in uniform.

Some military personnel have refused to fly with Keith Meinhold, 12-year Navy veteran who was discharged after he announced on a television program that he is gay. This has forced the Navy to rework their schedules Captain Gregory Markwell said.

Meinhold won a temporary court order in November which reinstated him. On Jan. 28, the federal judge in the case ruled that the ban on homosexuals in the military was unconstitutional.

Plan to Fight Epidemics Drawn Up

Federal health officials, alarmed by the increasing reports of infectious disease outbreaks around the world, are drafting a major plan to combat future epidemics.

Officials at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said they are also worried about growing evidence that many bacteria are developing resistance to conventional antibiotics because the drugs have been in such frequent use in recent years.

WORLD

Israeli Police Force Expanded and Border Security Tightened

With death tolls rising and many Israelis worried that violence is spinning out of control, the government decided earlier this week to expand the national police force and tighten security checks on Palestinians leaving the occupied territories for work in Israel.

But cabinet members acknowledged that these measures alone will not end the wave of attacks that has resulted in the killings of 10 Israelis at the hands of Arabs. These killings have resulted in one of the highest monthly death counts since the start of the Palestinian uprising in December 1987.

There has also been an increase in the number of Palestinians, including young children and teenagers, who have been shot to death in clashes with Israeli soldiers.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is currently not prepared to take harsh measures that may risk international condemnation and create new potential obstacles for the already troubled peace talks in the Middle East.

Italian Agriculture Minister Resigns Before Bribery Probe

The scandal-hit Italian government of Prime Minister Giuliano Amato was shaken again on Sunday when Agriculture Minister Gianni Fontana resigned after learning he faces a corruption probe.

State television reported that he had been officially notified that he faces investigations over allegations of breaking the law on party financing and illegally receiving funds. Custom officials have searched two of his properties.

Fontana, a lawyer, is the latest leading politician to be caught up in a huge corruption scandal. Three senior ministers resigned under corruption clouds last month and the inquiry has toppled three party leaders.

President of NOW concludes Diversity Week '93

Monica Yadegar

News Editor

Finding out that as a flight attendant for Pan Am Airlines, her health benefits were less than those of her male colleagues, launched Patricia Ireland on her campaign to establish equality and rights for women in the United States.

The current president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Ireland was the keynote speaker at the closing ceremony of Celebrate Diversity Week '93 held in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall last Friday night.

Ireland, who said she brought greetings from other activists, also brought the mes-

sage to those that attended that they had reasons for celebration. "There are people like you," she said, "women, men all across the country who are getting the message that if we stand together and fight back -- we can win."

The cause for celebration comes from the progressive movements in the nation that Ireland has experienced. "I can't be on a college campus and not think back to what the world was like when I was a student," she said. "I was on campus from 1962 to 1966 and during that period people still argued that women did not need equal pay for equal work. It sounds ironic now, but some of you will

(See Ireland, page 2)

ASUOP proposes Constitutional amendments

The following are a list of constitutional amendments currently being reviewed by ASUOP.

- * The Pacifican, UPBEAT and constituent funding (SB9192-24)

- * Senate representation due date proposed change (SB9393-8)

- * Judicial council members wording (SB9293-9)

- * Constituent school constitutional revisions (SB9293-10)

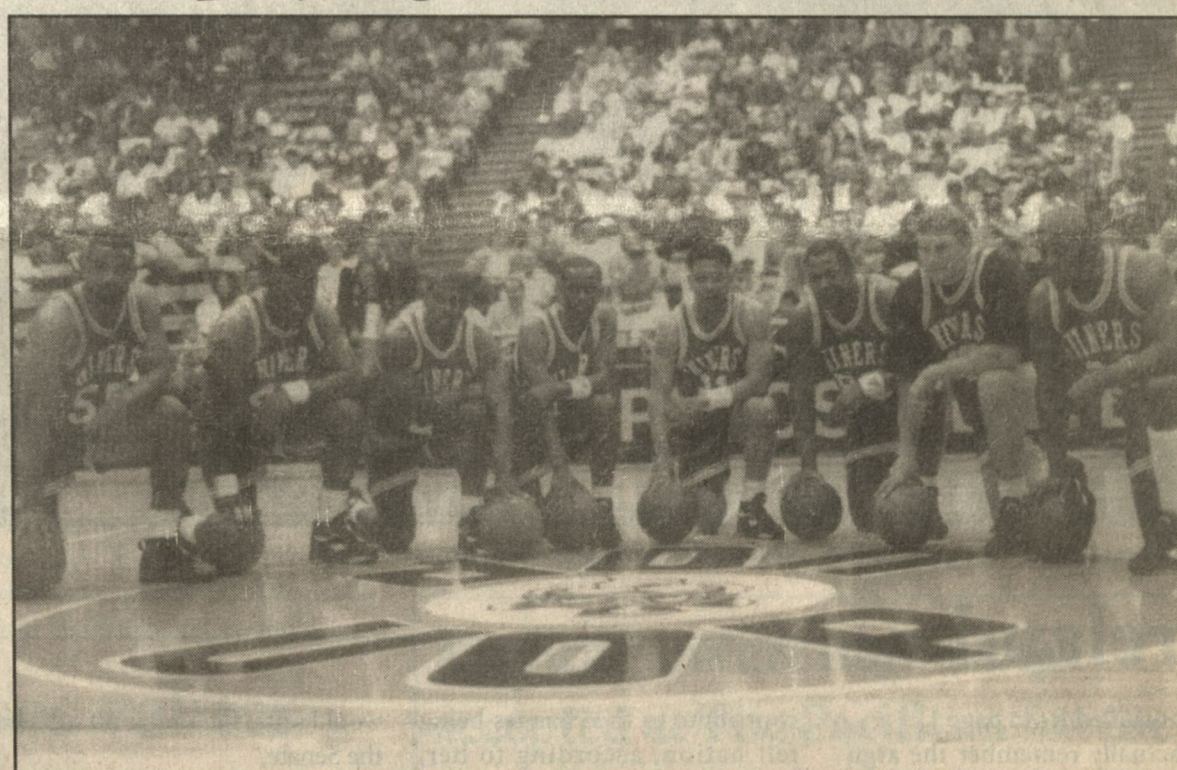
- * Absence of speaker and speaker pro-tem (SB9293-10)

- * Increased student fees to incur yearbook costs (SB9293-11)

- * Programs and services committee responsibilities (SB9293-17)

(See ASUOP, page 2)

49ers playing basketball?



Members of the San Francisco 49ers compete against an NFL all-star team in a YMCA youth-benefit basketball tournament last Saturday in the A.G. Spanos Center.

Photo by Stephanie Leach

NASA astronaut and assemblywoman speak at conference

Allison Kajiya

Senior Staff Writer

obstacles still remaining for women to achieve success."

Rape, sexual harassment, domestic battery and abuse were some of the topics that Speier based her speech upon, saying, "This is a crime against all women and something must be done about it."

Statistics show that every three out of four women in the United States will be a victim of violent crime during their lifetime. "I'm here tonight because you are the women who will transform the criminal justice system in this state," she said. "I hope you will take this challenge and provide us with the guidance on how we can do away with violence that is so prevalent in this society against women."

Speier, who has done much to help alleviate the violence issue, has worked closely with battered women shelters and carried legislation to create a task force for violated women. However, according to her, much more remains to be done.

"Try and rid ourselves of these statistics," she said. "I hope you will provide me and others so that we can do what is necessary to make this country a safer place for women and children."

Dr. Tamara E. Jernigan, a graduate of Stanford University and UC Berkeley, presented her speech, "STS-52 Mission Highlights," which focused on her experiences in space as a NASA astronaut.

Jernigan, who has flown two missions conducting scientific experiments aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia since becoming an astronaut in 1985, is a mission specialist astronaut. "You have a job to do and you become very focused on that job," she said. "You're overriding concern in space is to complete your experience timeline to get a 100 percent successful mission."

During the slide and movie presentation about her experiences, Jernigan spoke about her astronaut training and the future

of NASA. "We have a healthy space shuttle program that is reliable and safe. Right now, we're looking at a space station possibility, and at a later time, perhaps a mission to the moon and Mars. But this will have to be an international effort because of its expense."

Jernigan hopes to fly once again. "Maybe in one-and-a-half to two years I'll get the chance." In conclusion, Jernigan expressed her hopes for the future of women, saying that the opportunity for women to achieve any of their goals is possible.

The Women in Criminal Justice program followed a reception earlier in the day in Raymond Great Hall and a press conference featuring Jernigan at George Wilson Hall.

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REPORT ON THE WHITE HOUSE

House passes Clinton economic plan Era of Reaganomics coming to a close

Cory Bergman
Assistant News Editor

President Clinton scored a vital congressional victory early Friday with the House approving his hard-hitting economic blueprint aimed at creating jobs while chipping away at a runaway deficit. In back-to-back votes, House Democrats rallied behind the president and overwhelmingly endorsed his five-year budget plan and \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package.

The House budget resolution would slice spending by \$63 billion more than Clinton originally wanted, totaling a deficit reduction of an estimated \$510 billion over the next five years.

Overall, the plan would increase taxes by \$246 billion and slash spending by \$264 billion, with cuts mainly in defense, Medicare and Medicaid.

The stimulus package aims to raise spending this year and next for community development grants, a summer jobs program, small business loans, federal highway construction and other

projects. All are designed to create 219,000 jobs this year alone.

Rep. Vic Fazio of West Sacramento said the Clinton plan would create 80,000 permanent jobs in California. "We have taken a bold leap in the right direction," Fazio said, "to create jobs, reinvigorate the economy and cut the federal deficit."

In a speech before the vote, Clinton said, "It is clear that the time has come to make a fundamental change in policy and direction." The Clinton package turns 180 degrees away from Reagan's programs of tax cuts and high defense spending. The Clinton plan envisions spending reductions and higher taxes that would finance more social programs while shrinking the deficit.

A proposal to eliminate the energy tax provision and add more spending cuts in the Clinton package was narrowly defeated in the Senate a day before the House vote. Earlier, the Democratic House had severely rejected two Republican budget alternatives. Congressional Republicans contended that the

Clinton budget resolution would lead to the biggest tax increase in history and would destroy jobs rather than create them.

Rep. Richard Pombo of Tracy criticized the plan. "I don't think we can even consider raising taxes until we can answer the question honestly, 'Have we cut every dime of wasteful spending out of the federal budget?'" said Pombo. The first-term congressman says the plan is laden with unnecessary spending and no real spending reductions.

Only 11 Democrats voted against the budget resolution. "We're really trying to break the gridlock," Clinton said after the voting. "I think the Congress really wants to make a difference."

Debate now moves to the Senate. "The real battles are ahead of us," said House Minority leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "We'll fight them out in the trenches of our committees."

Representative Bill Richardson, D-N.M. said, "The momentum is going to help the president in later battles in the Senate, which will be tough."



Andy Lee and Dan Weiss play football frisbee on Hand Hall lawn on a recent spring day.

Ireland

(Continued from page 1)

actually remember the arguments. Women worked for pin money, the little extras. We didn't have families to support and besides, we were probably taking some man's job.

"When I was still in school, abortion was still illegal. Birth control even for married couples was still illegal in some states. When I was just out of college, child care was communist plot."

In addition to presenting herself as an activist with the theory that "when we fight back and stand together, we will win," Ireland said that she also brought to the discussion her perspective as a feminist.

This perspective, according to her, always raises the question of what it means to be a feminist. "Pat Robertson wrote a fundraising letter this summer to fund the anti-ERA campaign in Iowa (a state ballot measure that would have put the concept of legal equality between men and women on the ballot in the state)," Ireland said.

"In his letter Robertson defined the feminist movement as a movement designed not for equality but to teach women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

Although the efforts that went into Diversity Week '93 and the issues that were discussed greatly

contribute to the changes being felt nation, according to her, those efforts need to continue. "If you join together beyond this week," Ireland said, "you can continue to make a vital difference. Because while there is great optimism and great hope in what we've accomplished so far, it is also a time to be vigilant. It's also a time not to let our guard down but to be weary and to keep the same organizing energy and effort that we have in 1992 alive and moving forward to 1993 and beyond."

Washington has also experienced great change because of the increase in the number of women in Congress and people of different ethnic backgrounds. However, Ireland said she would like more dramatic breakthroughs to occur.

"I think it would have been a wonderful change to see a lot more people with disabilities in the Congress," she said. "I would like to see, I'm a generous woman, we are more than 50 percent of the population, and yet I

would settle for a mere 50 seats in the Senate."

Ireland said she hoped to leave those who attended with a promise to continue the progress that the nation has been experiencing.

"I want a commitment from you that you will take whatever the next step is for you to become a better activist," she said, "to make this community a better place and to take part in these historic movements that find us all coming together."

Also, I want you to recognize that the change we seek, the progress that we need to make, the next steps for this society are not going to come because we have a new man in the White House or new women in Congress, but because we have a new and broad-based and energized movement of people who demand change.

"I Invite you to be life-long activists and to really be part of moving this country, this world forward and to end this century by taking real power."

ASUOP

Due to tampering with the election poles, voting was postponed from last week to this week. Students may vote in the McCaffrey Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Grace Covell Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. and in the School of Pharmacy from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Last day to vote is today.

Campus Crime Report

-Burglary

* An unknown person(s) attempted to break into a parked vehicle on March 4 by prying the door lock. Entry was not made and there is no known loss.

-Thefts

* A women's blue 10-speed bicycle was taken from the courtyard at Grace Covell Hall in early March.

* A red wallet was taken from a purse left unattended last Wednesday in room 206 of Weber Hall. Loss is estimated at \$6.

* A men's Nishiki mountain bicycle, valued at \$250, was taken from John Ballantyne sometime between March 14 and March 19.

-Vandalism

* Someone shattered the rear window of a Mazda parked on Stagg Way on March 18.

* Someone discovered graffiti on the west side of Stagg Memorial Stadium.

-Accidents

* A parked vehicle was side-swiped by a BMW 320i in fraternity circle between March 14 and March 15.

* A subject on a bicycle was struck by a vehicle on Larry Heller Drive near Pershing Avenue on March 15.

-Tampering with Fire Alarm System

* During this past week, someone tampered with a smoke detector in Grace Covell Hall.

-Arrests

* A juvenile was arrested March 17 on campus, for possession of marijuana, transportation of marijuana, possession of a loaded firearm in a vehicle and resisting arrest. The subject was arrested trespassing on March 14.

-Did You Know

* Public Safety officers provided 47.1 hours of foot patrol.

* Assisted four injured motorists.

* Found 32 open windows.

* Contacted 30 suspicious persons.

This report was prepared by Lieutenant Jerry Houston, Public Safety.

From the Chief's Desk

Bob Calaway

Department of Public Safety

"When the front wheels of the speeding car hit the oil, it spun out of control. The car spun like a top and a forehead smashed the side window and then hit the dash. Arms flopped over a shoulder. The person struggled and reached but there was nothing to grab. The situation was completely out of control. The break and gas pedals were no longer at the person's feet. The steering wheel was no longer in a hand. A flying seat belt slapped across a face. The force of the spin sucked air from the lungs."

The stretcher carrying this human being was unloaded at the

hospital. A body of steel could not be moved. A healthy person, who two hours earlier had life clutched in both hands, was gasping for air. The emergency room door burst open. "This one's next and is in bad shape."

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, the number of people killed in accidents is hard to imagine. In 1989, 125 people were killed in motor vehicle crashes daily. Each day 1,000 people had injuries requiring hospitalization. Many of these people were permanently hurt. By the end of the year, motor vehicle crashes had taken over 45,000 lives. The cost to the citizens of this country was more than 74.2 billion dollars.

In the next 10 years of driving, many of us will be involved in a serious motor vehicle crash. By taking advantage of the occupant protection available today, we can improve our chances of surviving a crash. We can also survive out severe or critical injury.

Safety belts, air bags and safety belts provide effective protection against serious injuries in a crash.

More people are buckling up and experiencing the protection benefits of safety belts, air bags and child safety seats. They are aware that these systems work to protect your family in a crash. They are the ones who must correct them.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND HOUSING

1993-1994

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE COMMUNITIES

SIGN-UP INFORMATION

LOCATION - TIME COMMON ROOM

Monday, March 29th - 11:00 am to 6:00 pm
Tuesday, March 30th - 9:00 am to Noon
Wednesday, March 31st - Noon to 4:00 pm
Thursday, April 1st - Noon to 4:00 pm
Friday, April 2nd - 9:00 am to Noon

1993-1994

SPECIAL INTEREST COMMUNITIES

Professional Pharmacy - Carter House
Freshman Honors Community - Price House
Upperclass Honors Community - South/West (One Section)
Intercultural Community - John Ballantyne
Healthy Life-Style Community - Jessie Ballantyne
Quiet/Study Community - Casa Werner
Single Room Community - Farley House
Transfer/Upperclass Community - Ritter House
Married Student Community - University Tower View
Single Sex Community (female) - Casa Werner (3rd floor)
Single Sex Community (male) - South West (3rd floor)
Non Smoking Communities - Grace Covell (Two Sections)
Quiet Communities - Grace Covell (Two Sections)
South/West (Two Sections)

*NOTE: Special Interest Sections will be indicated on the building floor plans available at Sign-ups.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Nine students to climb McKinley for AIDS fundraiser

New York — A nine-member team of Princeton University students will climb Mt. McKinley in an effort to raise a minimum of \$50,000 for AIDS research and to call attention to the alarming statistics that AIDS has increased by 62% in two years among 13-24 year-olds.

The students, headed by the Climb For The Cure Founder and Director Alexander S. Friedman, will begin their historic climb in June. The climb is expected to last approximately 30 days.

"Mt. McKinley is the tallest peak in North America, and climbing it symbolizes the challenge of conquering AIDS," explained Friedman. "We are making this climb not only to raise funds for AIDS research and education, but also to let people know that AIDS is a serious problem. We want our peers to realize that there are many creative ways to help combat the problem. Climbing Mt. McKinley is just one of those ways."

Climb For the Cure has

already raised more than \$150,000. Two major contributors include Time Warner, Inc. which contributed \$25,000, and The Equitable Foundation, the other major sponsor, which also donated \$25,000 at a kick off luncheon held in New York in the fall of 1992.

"The Equitable is always eager to support the efforts of people

coming together for a worthwhile cause," noted Kay Carlson, President of the Equitable Foundation. "We saw this project as an effective way to heighten awareness about AIDS among college students while also raising money for research."

Dr. Mathilde Krim, AmFAR's Chairman, said the nine students undertaking the climb "represent

what is the very best about this country, once again demonstrating the universal and eternal spirit of youth. Their compassion and leadership are admirable."

Climb For The Cure was conceived and organized by Alexander Friedman. Its Board of Advisors includes Senator Bill Bradley, Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, author John McPhee, country and western superstar Bonnie Raitt, and Stacy Allison, the first American woman to climb Mt. Everest.

AmFAR is the American Foundation for AIDS Research and is the leading not-for-profit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS research (both basic biomedical and clinical research), education for AIDS prevention, and sound AIDS-related public policy. Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over \$56 million to more than 930 research teams. AmFAR mobilizes the goodwill, energy and generosity of individuals to end the AIDS epidemic.



These nine Princeton University students are planning to climb Mt. McKinley in order to raise money for AIDS prevention.

Men form rape prevention groups on several campuses

Karen Neustadt

Staff Writer

College Press Service

With statistics showing that in four college women will be raped, more male students are taking part in rape prevention programs.

Joseph Weinberg, an education consultant who gives seminars about rape awareness, said he is encouraged by the trend of men forming groups to battle rape on their campuses.

"There is a lot of denial about the problem and how vast it is," said. "But some men have friends who have been raped, and it brings it close to home."

Men's rape awareness groups were formed at the University of New Mexico, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida and the University of

Washington, among other schools.

However, at the University of Virginia, an entirely different kind of group has emerged. Some male students who call themselves The Southern Society need only a secret phone call to confront an alleged campus rapist, according to a story in the Cavalier Daily.

Founded in spring 1992, the closely guarded society claims to have 20 carefully screened members who approach an alleged rapist, first by leaving notes, and then eventually in a face-to-face confrontation. "They let the person know that they are keeping an eye on them. The message is: 'What you did did not go unnoticed, and you won't get away with it,'" said Marybeth White, a senior who wrote the news story.

White said she was told by the founder of the society, who insist-

ed on anonymity, that the only way to contact them is by running an ad in the Cavalier Daily requesting that the "S.S. Society" call a particular phone number at a particular time.

The founder, who said his sister was raped, told White that he hoped that the society could assist women who are afraid to press charges.

"I am completely convinced of this man's sincerity," White said, noting that the society also gives out phone numbers of local agencies such as the Sexual Assault Resource Group.

Weinberg, who has held rape awareness seminars on 80 college campuses, said that he has found that many young men want to know what they can do about rape on their campus and how they can be helpful to women who have been raped.

Most rape awareness groups,

said Weinberg, are rap sessions that deal with issues like masculinity, sensitivity and sexism. Weinberg is a former president of Men Stopping Rape, a group in Madison, Wis.

At the University of New Mexico, a group of men who call themselves "Men for Gender Justice" meet once a week for two-hour rap sessions on the issue of rape, and what it means to be a man in today's society.

"I've seen too many incidents of sexism accepted, and not enough attention given to them by men," said Mark Mathey, a senior studying anthropology at UNM, who acts as chairman of the group.

"We have five to 20 members who talk about things such as role models and self-esteem issues," he said. "Women are invited to the planning section of the meeting, but not the discussions."

Report: Hazing Still Common

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Hazing is still a common practice at the nation's three military service academies, with the Air Force Academy named as the worst offender, a recent report said.

The report charged that hazing can cause emotional suffering to cadets, and can be responsible for poor grades and higher dropout rates.

Despite laws prohibiting the practice of hazing underclassmen, the practice continues, according to the report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"Hazing has never completely disappeared from the service academies, despite being outlawed for over a century," said the report, which recommended that the academies take measures to stop the practice completely.

The GAO noted that the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., was lagging behind the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in taking steps to control hazing.

"More physically abusive forms of hazing, such as dunking fourth-class students in toilets, using physical restraints, covering fourth-class students with shaving cream or other substances or spraying them with water, appeared less often" at the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy than at the Air Force Academy, the study said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who requested the investigation, issued a statement noting that hazing "remains a cruel fact of life for many of our young people at the academies."

University says delayed rush saved greek system

By College Press Service

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Delaying fraternity and sorority rush until the sophomore year literally saved the Greek system at Bucknell University, officials say.

The Greek system has been on campus since the mid-19th century, but came under fire in recent years. In 1989, the Bucknell faculty voted to rid the campus of Greeks, charging that the university academic mission "was obstructed and thwarted by the Greek system."

"Racist, sexist, elitists were the common criticisms running around at that time," said John Murphy, an English professor who describes himself as a "friendly critic" of the Greek system.

Despite faculty ire, the college trustees voted in 1990 to keep fra-

ternities and sororities at the school, but adopted a plan that would prevent students from joining fraternities and sororities until their sophomore year.

Under the restructured system, fraternity men will live in the fraternity houses only their junior and senior years. Sophomores will live in residence halls or off campus. Sorority women will live in sorority suites in a residence hall their junior year, then will have the option to live off campus their senior year.

Officials say the delayed rush has put juniors and seniors in charge of the fraternity houses, which has resulted in less abuse of house rules and cleaner houses.

About half of Bucknell's 3,300 undergraduates join one of the school's 14 fraternities or eight sororities.

Applications are now being accepted at The Pacifican for the following positions:

Editor-in-Chief

News Editor

Across the Campus Editor

Entertainment Editor

Production/ Graphic Design

Business Manager

Managing Editor

Opinion Editor

Secretary

Ad Representatives

Quaker education at universities stresses values

John Williams

Staff Writer

College Press Service

Most colleges strive to make students better people as part of their overall mission of higher education, but at 14 private Quaker colleges in the United States, encouraging students to embrace values such as equality, peace, justice and diversity is the ultimate goal.

The schools reflect basic tenets of Quakerism that attract college students who aren't as interested in high-paying careers as doing some kind of public service after graduation.

The Society of Friends, or Quakers, was founded in England in 1650 by George Fox. Quakers have no formal creeds, rites, liturgy or priesthood, and reject violence in human relations, including war. Because of this simplicity, Quaker colleges are not "church schools" in the sense of other Christian institutions. A majority of students and professors at Quaker schools are not Quaker, but Quakerism still permeates each institution, educators say, because of the Friends' tradition of equality, justice and diversity.

For students, the primary motivation is an ethical one. "What they want is to be good," said Gordon Thompson, an English professor at Earlham

College in Richmond, Ind. "They want to live some kind of life that they are not ashamed of."

Quaker-affiliated schools in the United States include Earlham; Friends University, Wichita, Kan.; Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.; Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.

President and Mrs. Clinton's decision to send daughter Chelsea to a private Quaker school in Washington, D.C. instead of public school launched debate on the merits of public school and private education. But it also sparked interest in the benefits of a Quaker education.

Carol Treadway, bibliographer at Guilford College, estimates that less than 10 percent of the 1,500 students at the North Carolina school are Quaker, and about 10 percent of the faculty are Quaker. She said there is an informal Quaker service every morning for those who want to attend, and two meetings (or places of worship) off campus.

"We are small, close and intimate," she said. "No one gets lost in the crowd. We put an emphasis on meeting individual needs."

Only 19 percent of Earlham's students are from Indiana; a majority come from the East Coast, Holden said. About 15 percent of the students are

Quaker, and the rest come from varied religious backgrounds, he said. Additionally, some students don't believe in any religion.

Instead of a college code of conduct, there are community codes that are comprised of a series of questions, such as, "Am I being respectful to my community?" or, "Am I engaging in responsible sexual behavior?" The questions are designed for students to internalize their beliefs about their behavior and come up with their own answers.

A premise to Quaker education is that students learn to think independently, so classroom instruction is geared toward discussion.

"An interchange between students is expected," Treadway said. "There is a strong idea that classes are open to discussion."

Since equality is a basic Quaker belief, the use of first names equalizes students, faculty and the administration, Shrock said. "It breaks down barriers and encourages an earned respect," she said. "What you have done is more important than what you have achieved."

"There is a tendency sometimes for either the leadership to give up or to have a group of insiders who very quietly manage the process," he said. "Quakers, if they have a fault, it is that they like to make things sound smooth and all is going well."

Talking about the negatives of life is not the Quaker way of thinking."

Blass, who has done consulting work for Quaker colleges, said it is his impression that overall, Quaker colleges provide good education.



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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

The Pacifican • March 23, 1993

UOP jazz presents 'The whirlwind with the woodwinds'

Mel Martin ("The whirlwind with the woodwinds," according to the San Francisco Chronicle) will display his amazing virtuoso techniques when he performs with the UOP Jazz Ensemble on Friday, April 2, as part of UOP's Conservatory Concert Series. Martin plays soprano, alto, tenor and baritone saxophones; flute, piccolo and alto flute and displays fiery soloing abilities as well as projecting a joyously spirited vibrancy to his audiences. Jazz Ensemble Director Mike Vax is a well-known jazz band director and trumpet performer who has toured with the Stan Kenton, Clark Terry and Glen Miller orchestras, the U.S. Navy Show Band, the Dukes of Dixieland and various other jazz groups.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert

Hall. Tickets are: \$6 general; free to UOP students and children 12 and under; and will be available at the door that evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mel Martin has proven to be one of the most versatile and creative musicians to emerge from the San Francisco Bay Area. His virtuoso abilities on woodwinds combined with his vast range of experience has brought him to a position of pre-eminence as one of the most inventive and innovative performers.

His unique abilities as an improviser, arranger and composer have made him a favorite of such greats as Benny Carter, Dizzy Gillespie, McCoy Tyner, Freddie Hubbard, and many others.

His work as a leader has been documented on several brilliant

recordings with the groups Listen, featuring Mel Martin and his current band Bebop and Beyond, as well as his solo recording Other Side Up where he displayed his fascinating abilities as multi-instrumentalist, arranger/producer, composer and jazz soloist. He has applied these talents to a wide variety of performing situations including Santana, Azteca, Boz Scaggs, Cal Tjader, Vince Guaraldi and more.

Born in 1942 in Sacramento, Martin moved to San Francisco in the mid-60's and became immersed in the flourishing music scene of that time.

Having developed strong "jazz chops" in Sacramento by playing with guitar-great Wes Montgomery, he went on to further develop his ability while attending San Francisco State and meeting and playing with many

great jazz musicians at such legendary places as Bop City, Soulville, The Jazz Workshop and The Both And.

During the mid-70's, he formed the award-winning innovative jazz group Listen featuring Mel Martin. In 1977, Martin received the Musician of the Year award from the San Francisco chapter of NARAS (Grammy) as well as a Bammy for Best Jazz Album of 1977. Since 1983, Martin has been performing and recording with the well-known group Bebop and Beyond, of which he is founder and artistic director.

They have recorded three albums: Bebop and Beyond; Bebop and Beyond Plays Thelonious Monk; and Bebop and Beyond Plays Dizzy Gillespie with Dizzy Gillespie as special guest.



Jazz great Mel Martin will perform with the UOP jazz ensemble on April 2.

Annual Band Frolic returns

The University of the Pacific Symphonic Wind ensemble and Concert Band will jointly present the 65th annual Band Frolic at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 27th at the Alex G. Spanos center on the UOP campus.

Band Frolic is an exciting tradition that features campus fraternities, sororities and living groups in a talent competition.

Each group presents a musical sketch which is written and produced entirely by the performers. Live music is provided by members of the UOP bands, and the proceedings will be hosted by Sue Eskridge, Associate Professor at UOP's School of Education.

This event is exciting for students, alumni and the general public alike, for a number of

reasons: the skits are always light-hearted, funny, and well produced; the music crosses many ranges of taste, from pop to folk to jazz; there will be special intermission entertainment; and, it is a great chance to help support arts in the community.

Tickets are \$6 per person and all proceeds go into the Wind Ensemble's touring fund, to help bring recognition to UOP as well as the general Stockton area as a thriving artistic community. Group purchases are encouraged and can be arranged in advance. In addition, Band Frolic T-Shirts are available for only ten dollars each. To purchase tickets, or for more information contact the UOP Box Office at (209) 946-2474.

Mystery strikes a note in 'Something's Afoot'

Drama and dance department presents a murder musical

It has been said that everyone loves a mystery. It has also been said that everyone loves a musical. Put them together and you have a sure-fire hit.

That's what the Department of Drama and Dance is offering when they present the musical send-up of murder mysteries, "Something's Afoot", in the DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre March 25, 26, 27 and April 1, 2, 3. The production is under the direction of Darrell C. Persels with Elizabeth Hodgdon serving as musical director and Sandra Christensen providing the choreography.

Curtain time for all performances will be 8 pm. Ticket prices are \$8 general admission

and \$4 for all students, senior citizens and UOP staff. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 946-2116, or you may purchase tickets at the office of the Department of Drama and Dance Monday through Friday 1 pm - 5 pm.

"Something's Afoot", with book, music and lyrics by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Garlach, additional music by Ed Linderman, is a zany, entertaining show that takes a strong satirical poke at Agatha Christie mysteries and musical styles of past years.

Ten people are stranded in an isolated English country house during a raging thunderstorm. One by one they're picked off by

"cleverly fiendish devices." As the bodies pile up in the library, the survivors frantically race to discover the identity and motivation of the cunning culprit.

The UOP cast includes students Kimberly Sullivan as the tweedy Miss Tweed, Michelle Gibson as Lottie the lovely maid, Clint Fleener as the striking Flint, Justin Gingery as the young heartthrob Geoffrey and Beth Tallcott as Hope, the ingenue of course.

Other weekend guests in the production include Darrin Atkins, Aaron Smith, Kathleen Gabriel and Dan Hantula. UOP Modern Languages Professor Robert Dash appears as the obligatory butler.

WANTED

The Pacifican is currently accepting applications for most editorial positions for Fall 1993.

McCaffrey Center Theatre

March 23-25
Poltergeist I-III
(11 p.m.)

March 25-28
Singles

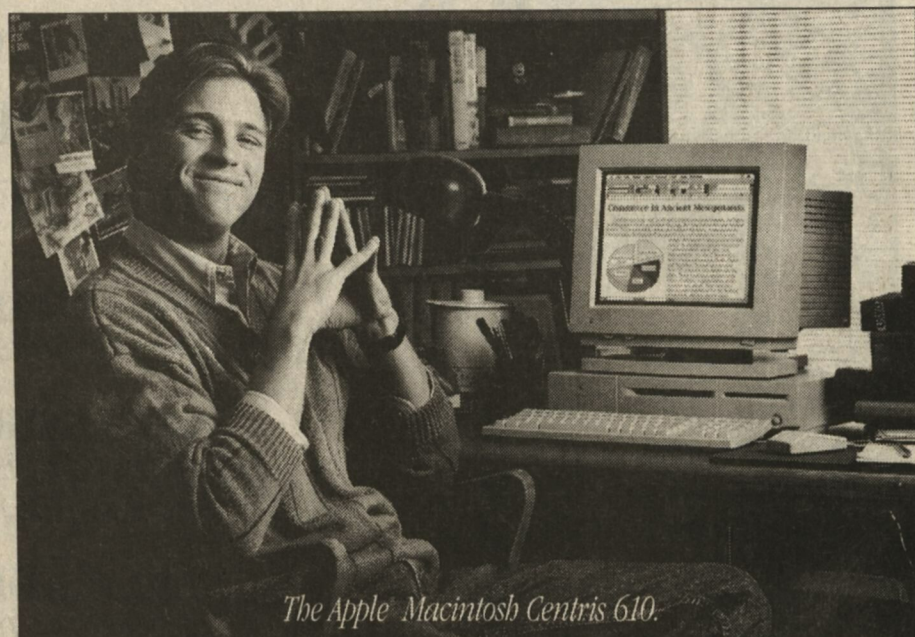
Shows start at 8 p.m., unless otherwise indicated. Admission free to ASUOP cardholders, seniors and children under 12.

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EDITORIAL

Matthew Kolken
Opinion Editor

'Cheers'

This Sunday morning while enjoying the tip-off weekend of March Madness, a few of us got to thinking about how convenient it would be to have a watering hole on campus. The idea originated in just another one of our "wouldn't it be great?" conversations, but after thinking about it for awhile, I came to the conclusion that the idea really does make sense. Realistically, you cannot ignore the fact that the majority of college kids drink. It's an integral component of a student's monthly, weekly or even daily life cycle, depending on who you ask. I think with this in mind our University should seriously consider those beneficial factors which could be attributed to the creation of a bar located within the campus confines.

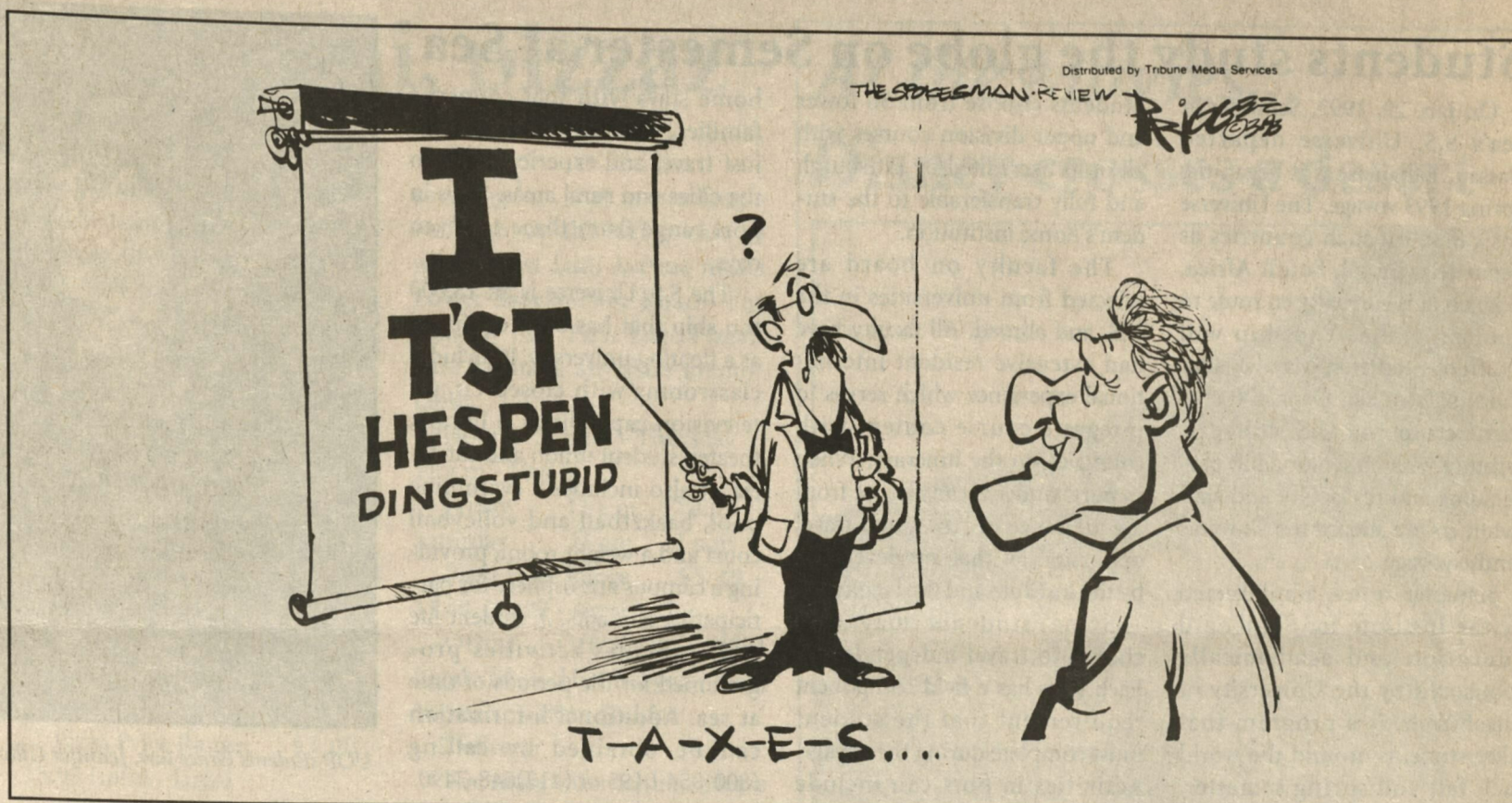
First issue: driving drunk. We've heard the slogans, and unfortunately we know the consequences, some of us only all too well. Yet how many of you know someone who still managed to either get behind the wheel or into a car with a person who is beyond the legal limit for intoxication? My fraternity has instituted a system of sober drivers who are on duty during the heavy drinking nights, i.e., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This, however, does not account for the random Monday or Tuesday when you've just finished a mid-term and decide to blow off some steam at Basils. If there were a bar on campus, you could ideally go straight from class to cocktails. Skip the vehicle part all together. So far so good?

Next issue: a bar would provide the University with a well needed added source of income. Those profits could be allocated toward the maintenance of the University's facilities or to the funding of the individual departments. These areas are already starving for financing and would appreciate the fiscal alleviation regardless of its origin. Ultimately, the surplus cash could be distributed to our professors' salaries, adding to the quality of the education that the students are so adamant to escape from.

One of the major problems involving off-campus drinking is that the social scene moves away from UOP and into the surrounding community. Many local hangouts such as The Peach Pit, I mean Pepperoni's, are overflowing with underage drinkers. If there were a bar on campus that only accepted a valid student identification card with labeling indicating age, minors would be incapable of drinking illegally through the use of illegal identification. Since most people of drinking age would prefer to stay on campus rather than drive and risk a D.U.I., there would be no more off-campus hangouts to attract younger students since older students tend to create the hangouts, and the younger students follow their lead.

UOP attempts to form a climate that is conducive to college life by keeping the students on campus. Through the addition of a bar, the University would succeed in doing just that. If the bar sold food and alcoholic as well as non-alcoholic beverages, everyone on campus would have a safe, easily accessible place to hang out. It would also allow for the opportunity for individual social circles to mingle together, which would add to campus unity. It all seems so simple. My question becomes, why doesn't it exist? I'm just curious, so if you have the answer speak up.

The Opinion page is currently looking for someone to ask questions around campus for 'Pacific Talks.' If you are interested, call Matt Kolken at 946-2155.



Potholes: An endless problem

Allison Wagda
Editor-in-chief

This semester I have tried to keep my opinions to myself, because I haven't wanted The Pacifican to be a forum for me to air my personal views. However, some things just can't be ignored; things that jar your very senses each and every day, literally.

I am not talking about a scandal here on campus or another attack on the politics of this country. I am talking about a road. More specifically, Campus Way.

Anyone who drives on Campus Way knows the problem. There are so many potholes that driving is almost like a video game. Except if you hit one, you don't get points, you get to buy new shocks and realign your tires every six months.

This has been a problem ever since I've been a student at UOP. And recently, due to the rain, the potholes have become an even greater problem than usual. And once again, the University has reacted by refilling the holes with tar.

I don't see this as a reasonable solution for two reasons: A) the tar flies up on your car and ruins the paint and B) it doesn't work! The holes keep coming back.

Granted, I have heard one reasonable explanation as to why the holes are just refilled. Apparently, beneath Campus Way lies a layer of clay. The explanation I was given was that the clay expands during the rain each year, crack-

ing the pavement, thus resulting in potholes.

If this is the case, wouldn't the same problem exist on other campus roads? And shouldn't the University just repave it every few years anyway, to keep it in the best possible shape?

Of course, it is cheaper to fill the holes than to repave. But how much is this road costing students and teachers each year in car repairs? There are only so many times you can successfully dodge these holes until, one rainy day, you hit one thinking that it is just a puddle. One bad hit can throw off a car's alignment, eventually causing tires to wear out faster. I know I can't afford new shocks again, even if tuition is only going up five percent next year.

According to a very recent issue of the Stockton Record, the University is in fairly decent financial shape. Therefore, in the best interest of the students, faculty and the University (these potholes can't make a positive impression on visitors and prospective students), Campus Way needs to be REPAVED!

The Opinion Page's Top Ten List

by
Matthew Lindsay Kolken

From the home office in Buffalo, New York, birthplace of Christian Laettner and the Naked Guy, here are the top ten things that I would like to see on the UOP campus:

10. A road without potholes.
9. An empty parking space.
8. Knoles Lawn not flooded.
7. The Naked Guy.
6. A Buffalo Bills Sympathy Club.
5. A single sexed fraternity circle.
4. A non-ARA sponsored eating establishment.
3. A petition to impeach Bill Clinton and Hillary too.
2. A bar called The Library so I don't have to lie to my parents when they ask me where I'm going at 11:00 at night.

And the number one thing that I would like to see on the UOP campus...

1. President Atchley.

Letters policy

The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all submitted material for length, libel and clarity. All submissions must be typed, less than 300 words and clearly signed with a verifiable signature, address and telephone number. Please submit letters at least one week prior to publication to The Pacifican, Attn. Opinion Editor, 3rd floor Hand Hall.

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The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by the students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns must be submitted in typed form by Friday 5 p.m. The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of the Pacifican editorial board, unless personally signed.

The Pacifican office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. 95211. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Business: 946-2155

Editorial: 946-2115



FEATURE

The Pacifican • March 25, 1993

Students study the globe on Semester at Sea

On Jan. 29, 1993, Semester at Sea's S.S. Universe departed Nassau, Bahamas, as it began the Spring 1993 voyage. The Universe has called on such countries as Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya and is currently en route to Madras, India. The ship will return to Seattle on May 10, after traveling to Asia. Over 400 students from 140 U.S. colleges, together with 38 senior adult participants and 68 faculty and staff members are aboard the Universe for the voyage.

Semester at Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes students around the world each fall and spring semester.

Students choose from 50 lower and upper division courses with all units accredited by Pittsburgh and fully transferable to the student's home institution.

The faculty on board are selected from universities in the U.S. and abroad. All faculty have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port, students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the institute and the faculty.

Some students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Activities in port can include

home stays with that country's families, visits to universities or just travel and experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays in port range from three to seven days.

The S.S. Universe is an 18,000 ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball court and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students. A student life staff provides activities programmed for the periods of time at sea. Additional information can be obtained by calling (800)854-0195 or (412)648-7490.



UOP students Grace Law, Jennifer Gillock, Julie Devore & Laura Seymour aboard the UNIVERSE on Semester at Sea.

More than just washing socks and jocks...

Pacific Athletic Equipment Manager Jay St. Clair supports all sports

Jim Mercurio

Guest Writer

Often times, people tend to forget about those who work behind the scenes. These are the people who do all the "dirty" work that the rest of us hate to do. Cleaning 80 helmets, washing many loads of laundry and fixing broken equipment on the spot are just a few duties of Pacific's Athletic Equipment Manager Jay St. Clair.

St. Clair has been equipment manager for baseball, football, men's and women's aquatics and golf for Pacific for three years. He started 22 years ago at his alma mater, Cal-State Fullerton, at the ripe age of 18. St. Clair spent 13 years at Fullerton before going on to take the equipment manager's job at the University of Arizona. During his four years at Arizona, St. Clair worked at three bowl

games and with the Superbowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

During the 1988-89 school year, St. Clair moved back to Southern California to head the equipment room at Cal-Poly Pomona. On March 7, 1990, UOP hired St. Clair as the new equipment manager.

St. Clair's primary goal when he came to Pacific was to get his master's in business administration. He has earned a bachelor's degree and a multiple subject teaching credential from Fullerton. In 1974, St. Clair taught math, English and physical education at Fairmont, a private grammar school in Southern California. In addition to teaching at Fairmont, Jay "helped" at Fullerton's equipment room in the evening.

At Pacific, St. Clair does more than "help out." In addition to his washing and fixing of equipment,

St. Clair works with purchasing, the budget and dealing with safety standards and liability. His life is dealing with coaches and their demands.

St. Clair dedicates his life to the teams he represents. Whether it be the money making programs such as football, or the less revenue making programs such as baseball and golf, St. Clair is there supporting his teams.

"I enjoy working with different sports," said St. Clair, "if one sport has a bad year, I have the chance in another to be successful."

In addition to enjoying different sports, St. Clair also likes the college atmosphere. "I sometimes forget that I'm getting old because I'm always around people 18-24 years old," said St. Clair. "But it is when I come back from the long road trip that I'm quickly reminded of the fact that I'm

not as young as I used to be."

In the 22 years St. Clair has been in the business, he has been to 49 States.

"When I was working for Arizona, I had the choice to either go with the basketball team, who were in the Alaskan Shoot-out, or a week-long trip to Hawaii with the football team. Which one would you choose?"

Oddly enough, he took the trip to Hawaii with the football team. At the age of 40, St. Clair belongs to the Athletic Equipment Manager's Association and enjoys traveling, coaching and youth sports.

Here's to a man who works behind the scenes. A man who deserves a lot more credit and acknowledgement than he receives. Jay St. Clair is a man for whom the athletic department and the University should be proud of.

Locked in with 26 felons

Justine Hom

Guest Writer

The time is 5:30 p.m., and movement between the units at the California Youth Authority (CYA) has begun. The wards walk toward the vocational center, carrying their school supplies, among which orange UOP folders can be seen. Before entering the vocational center, they are patted down by CYA security for weapons. From here they proceed to their classrooms. It is now 5:45 p.m. and class is beginning.

The class is social psychology and is being taught by

Professor John C. Phillips of the Pacific sociology department. The students at CYA pay \$40 and receive three units for this eight week course being offered through UOP's lifelong learning program. The class runs from Feb. 1-March 29, with the last day as a pizza party. A speaker will also be coming on that day to talk about college life and admissions.

Phillips is in the process of trying to develop a program at CYA that offers transferable college courses, like the social psychology course offered. He says that there are three reasons for doing this: it gives them something to do; provides a quality education; and renders an option for when they

get paroled.

He believes that rehabilitation works and that if those in CYA have a goal and/or a purpose in life, then they will have reason to succeed. If, however, they do not have a goal or purpose, then they have a reason to fail. Phillip's long range goal is to be able to offer a variety of Pacific liberal art courses at CYA. His main purpose for doing this is wanting the wards to succeed.

As a student of Phillips, as well as his teacher's assistant at CYA, I believe that offering these types of courses can make an impact on the wards. The 26 felons that I work with are really learning, and believe it or not, they are actually

doing their readings. I've found that many of the wards are extremely intelligent. Of course, not all will succeed and pursue college when they get paroled, but many will, and that certainly provides an option and a goal towards life that they perhaps did not have before going to CYA.

The time is 8:30 p.m. and class is over. The students are escorted out by the guards to their units. Professor Phillips and I are done with another day of class at CYA and feeling content about what we are doing as well as what we've learned from them through discussions.



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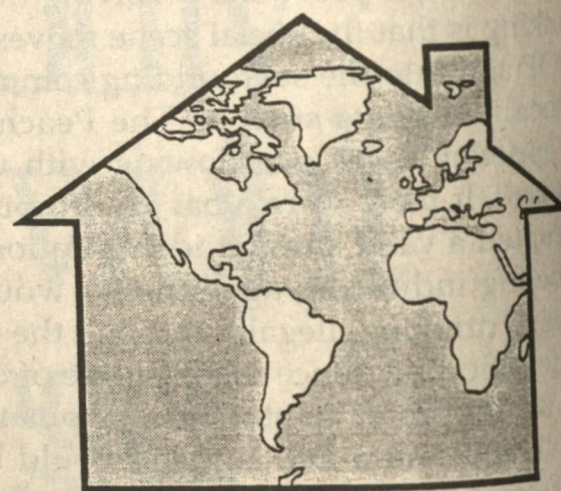
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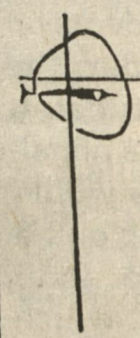
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Local pizza joints compete for popularity among students

Gina McCreary

Staff Writer

No matter how you cut it, pizza is undeniably the most popular food item of UOP students. Lucky for us, pizza establishments can be found on virtually every corner across the nation, and Stockton is no exception. We have no lack of the typical "fast food" pizza places, such as Round Table, Dominoes, Little Caesar's and Pizza Hut. But for those absolutely delectable pizza pies you have to look a bit further. Mounds of cheese, a variety of toppings, creative sauces and a flaky or doughy crust are all common elements of the following hot pizza spots in the local area.

Dante's California-Style Pizza

If you're searching for the best pizza in Stockton, look no longer. Dante's California-Style Pizza, located in Thornton Plaza after Pacific Avenue turns into Thornton Road, is the place. You design the pizza at Dante's, bring your imagination and your appetite. If you're up for something unique, the special pesto sauce or a more traditional pizza sauce with added garlic would both be good starting points. From there, choose a variety of fresh gourmet toppings and the style of delectable crust—on-the-inside, crisp-on-the-outside crust for your personal pizza...remember to order carefully. A couple of pieces of Dante's pizza will satisfy even the healthiest of appetites.

Hours Sunday Thursday 11:30 a.m.- 9:30 p.m. Friday - Saturday 11:30 a.m.- 10:30 p.m.
Pizza Price Range: \$10.24 - \$13.32 (small - large)
Other Offerings: Wine, Beer, Pasta, Sandwiches, Appetizers,
Delivery: Yes

For more information, please call (209)474-0221.

Michael's New York Style Pizza, Inc.

Located a couple blocks west of UOP on Alpine Avenue, Michael's may look like your local pizza dive from the outside. Step inside, however, and you'll be delighted to find a brand new, recently expanded, spacious pizza establishment. Perfect for that group get-together or after-the-baseball-game munchies, Michael's serves huge, delicious pizzas without a long wait.

Hours: Monday - Thursday 11:30 a.m.- 10 p.m. Friday - Saturday 11:30 a.m.- 11 p.m. Sunday noon - 10 p.m.
Pizza Price Range: \$9.39 - 15.96 (small - large)

Other Offerings: Sandwiches, Salads, Soup, Beer, Wine

Delivery: No
For more information, please call (209)462-6668.

Pepperoni's

Quickly becoming a UOP hangout, Pepperoni's is just a short walk from campus on Pacific Avenue. Combining a

casual atmosphere with personal service definitely draws students. Unique items on the menu include the favorite "jungle fries," which are long strips of pizza crust sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, and the vegetarian pizza, which comes with a special sweet pizza sauce, sprouts, tomatoes and mushrooms.

Hours: Wednesday - Sunday 11 a.m.- ?? (whenever the place clears out)
Monday - Tuesday 11 a.m.- 9:30 p.m.

Pizza Price Range: \$3.00 - 15.95 (mini - large)
Other Offerings: Sandwiches, Salads, Soup, Pasta, Beer, Wine
Delivery: No
For more information, please call (209)957-4415.

Tony's Pizzeria & Ice Cream Shoppe

Envision your favorite childhood pizza parlor with red carpet, wood tables, lots of families "dining out," video games and a jukebox that mainly has the five-year-old music, and you've experienced the atmosphere of Tony's. It is this atmosphere, and the pizza / ice cream shoppe

combination, that makes Tony's well worth the drive out to where West Lodi Avenue meets Lower Sacramento Road. For fun, try the "First Date Pizza," sure to make any date memorable.

Hours: Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m.- 10 p.m. Friday 11 a.m.- 12 a.m. Saturday 11 a.m.- 11 p.m.
Pizza Price Range: \$5.49 - 17.69 (small - supreme)
Other Offerings: Hot Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Beer, Wine, Ice Cream Shoppe
Delivery: No
For more information, please call (209)952-4339.

On the pizza dining experience, I have two warnings.

(1.) All of these restaurants have strategically located television sets, usually tuned to some (any) sporting event. If your dining companion(s) have an addiction to T.V. or sports, and you wish to have a conversation, I suggest you strategically seat him or her out of viewing range!
(2.) Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre may have been fun as a child, but do you remember what the pizza was like? In a word — terrible. Don't go. It will make you sick.

At the Movies...

Disney crosses a desert



Equipped with only their wits and the expertise of a Bushman named Xhabbo (Sarel Bok, center) two teenagers, Harry Winslow (Ethan Randall, left) and Nonnie Parker (Reese Witherspoon, right) cross the indomitable Kalahari desert in Walt Disney Pictures' and Amblin Entertainment's new live-action adventure "A Far Off Place."

Not-So-Silent Auction

The Stockton Chorale announces its first annual Not-So Silent Auction which will take place on Sunday, April 18, 3-6 p.m. at Sherwood Executive Center, 5250 Claremont Avenue, one block east of Sherwood Mall.

This fund-raiser will be an auction of silent and not-so-silent items. You will be musically entertained as you view items from today and yesteryear. Chorale members have dug into their pasts to contribute valuable collector's items, art work and books. Local businesses have donated goods and services. Local artists will entertain you with their talents and then be auctioned to the highest bidder.

Exciting experiences will also be auctioned off, such as a romantic picnic flight and a shopping spree at Lincoln Center. And for just \$20, you will have a chance to win a vacation trip to beautiful Hawaii! Tickets are available for \$5 and may be obtained at the door, or by calling the Chorale information number (209)941-8805.

Sting releases new album

Justin Levy

Senior Staff Writer

Everyone's favorite ex-English professor has recently released his latest solo album. Sting's first album since 1991, "Ten Summoner's Tales," picks up musically from where "The Soul Cages" left off.

The album is excellent from the start, beginning with the single "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You."

It's a great song ranking up there with such Sting hits as "Love Is the Seventh Wave" and

"If You Love Somebody Set Them Free."

Another song that sticks out is "It's Probably Me," co-written by Eric Clapton. You might remember this one from the soundtrack of Lethal Weapon 3.

Containing most of the same band that performed on the album "The Soul Cages," there are many familiar sounds in the new songs. A prime example comes in the soft and airy tones of "Fields of Gold" and "Shape of My Heart." Overall, the music is soothing and Sting doesn't hide the jazz influences of his compo-

sitions.

Sting's plans, now that the album is out in the stores, include an American tour that will cover both coasts and everywhere in between.

Not only will he be headlining his own tour, Sting will be opening several stadium shows for the Grateful Dead.

As for why the superstar is doing this, Sting simply states he "wants to find out first-hand about the Dead's longevity and their loyal followers." Don't we wish all our English professors were this cool.

Entertainment Calendar

Michelle Gillette
Entertainment Editor

DRAMA

March 12-April 3 — "Sherlock's Last Case" (8 p.m., 2:30 p.m., Hotel Lodi Theatre, 468-2225)
March 25-27, April 1-3 — "Something's Afoot," musical (8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre, UOP)
March 27 — Band Frolic (5 p.m., Spanos Center)
April 2-18 — "Dracula" (Stockton Civic Theatre, 473-2424)
April 18 — Auditions for "Walls" (2 p.m., Asian American Repertory Theatre, Dance Studio, Stagg High School, 464-0347)
April 27-May 9 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (Orpheum Theatre, (415)776-1999 or (510)762-BASS)
May 7-23 — "Taking Steps" (Stockton Civic Theatre, 473-2424)
June 18-27 — "Walls," Asian American Repertory Theatre (Manlio Silva Auditorium, Stagg High School, 464-0347)

MUSIC

Rock
March 26, 27 — Other Hands (McFly's)

April 3 — Guns N' Roses with Brian May (8:30 p.m., Arco Arena 952-2277)

April 8 — Information Society (9:30 p.m., Stockton Rocks, 952-3474)

Jazz
April 2 — UOP Jazz Ensemble (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)

Classical
March 27 — Music of Manteca, Kindred Arts Concert Series (7:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 239-2385)

April 1 — April Fools Concert, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University Concert Band (8 p.m., Faye Spanos Concert Hall)
April 18 — Stockton Chorale's Not-So-Silent Auction (3-6 p.m., Sherwood Executive Center, (209)941-8805)
April 22 & 29 — Opera Personae (7:15 p.m., Le Bistro, 956-4816)

April 25 — 23rd Annual Henry Holt Opera Scholarship auditions (Foothill College, Los Altos Hills; P.O. Box 1714; Palo Alto, Ca. 94302)

DANCE

April 16-18 — "Cinderella," Bolshoi West Academy of Dance

(Warren Atherton Auditorium, 477-4141 or 467-1440)

ART

March 10-April 3 — Adele Fox, mixed media (Judith Weintraub Gallery, (916) 442-3360)

April 23 — Reception for Paula Overbay, encaustic painter (7 p.m., UOP Art Gallery)

May 1 & 2 — 11th Annual Spring Fine Art Show (Amador County Artists Association; P.O. Box 358; Jackson, Ca. 95642)

OTHER EVENTS

March 30 — Isabel Allende, Speaker for the Stockton Arts Commission (Long Theatre, 948-6488)

April 2-4, 7-11 — Laser programs at the Delta College Planetarium

April 18 — Earth Day (12-6 p.m., Oak Park, 467-4455)

May 7-9, 14-16 — "Spaceship Earth/The Great Barrier Reef" at the Delta College Planetarium (tickets available through the Delta Box Office)

June 18 — Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Stockton Arts Commission Speaker (Long Theatre, 948-6488)



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SPORTS

The Pacifican • March 25, 1993

UOP picks Final Four Michigan leads the way

Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

Students were asked this week to pick the four finalists and the prospective champion in the NCAA championship tournament.

Michigan was the favorite overall, gaining almost 75% of the student confidence in the team's return to the semi-finals. However, only a quarter of those surveyed believed the Wolverines had enough to take it all. Upstart Cal shocked the poll by tying perennial favorite Indiana in reaching the Superdome. The

Bears also tied for second with North Carolina to finish off as the number one team in college basketball. Florida St. came in sixth to reach the Final Four, but no one seemed confident in the sunshine state boys to be national champions.

Regardless of the fact that only once have two teams with the top seeds in their regions made it to the final four in the same year, UOP students seemed fairly confident that legacy would be broken. The four number one seeds received the

majority of the votes, with only Cal tying the lowest of the top four vote recipients, Indiana.

Rainbow Warriors too much for Pacific

Christian Collins
Guest Writer

The UOP Men's Volleyball team faced the seventh ranked, University of Hawaii this past week, losing in both of their back-to-back games.

In the first match Pacific played strong, but the team lost its rhythm and the match 11-15, 9-15, 3-15.

Junior Jeff Hall led the Tiger cause with 17 kills, while sopho-

more Brian Belding added 12 kills of his own.

In the second match Hawaii dominated the Tigers by defeating them in three games, 6-15, 5-15, 7-15.

"Well, we can always do better," said head coach Joe Wortmann. "We believe we can play better. We have to believe in winning."

Hall with again led the effort with 10 kills. Junior Darren Lance was second on the team with seven kills.

Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

Say what you will about UOP Athletics, though I feel they're on the road to bigger and better things, but give us credit for our mascot: Tommy Tiger. Love him or hate him, at least he makes sense. We are the Pacific Tigers. A tiger is a ferocious beast, thus an ideal symbol for a school's sports department. A mascot should invoke fear to opponents and campus pride at the same time. However humorous, I know of few people who are proud to be the Banana Slugs of UC Santa Cruz, though the mascot might scare some. Rectal exams scare me a lot too, but I wouldn't support my school's efforts to make that the new mascot for the "psyche-out" factor alone.

The point is that UOP's mascot works, but several of the other schools in the Big West need to

evaluate their mascots. They're failing to meet even the minimum requirements for "mascot-dom," and they're an embarrassment to the league.

Where do I start? Okay, the Cal State Fullerton Titans. Now a titan is a good name and symbol, but what do elephants named Tuffy and Tuffy have to do with Greek gods? Yes, a male and female Disneyland-type looking elephant is the Fullerton mascot, and rumor has it that actually women are in both Tuffy and Tuffy. Never be a woman trapped in an elephant's body.

The UN Reno Wolf Pack? Couldn't the school have simply chosen the Wolverines? I know it'd get confusing because they play Michigan so often in sports, but I feel sports fans are understanding enough. Look at the Aggies of New Mexico State and Utah State. It's acceptable to have similar names in the same conference, but someone figure this one

out. One has a cowboy running around and the other has Paul Bunyon's blue ox's baby brother. Go figure.

Now the cowboy from New Mexico St. looks a lot like a rebel to me, or how I would envision a rebel from Las Vegas to be, but UNLV has something totally different. The mascot there resembles Uncle Sam or something. It's a rebel from the Boston Tea Party, not from Nevada. I know the minutemen were heavy gamblers, but that's a pretty big stretch.

Pardon me, but what the heck's a gaucho and is it contagious? It's probably best that UC Santa Barbara doesn't have a costumed mascot, because the only gaucho I can think of was a Marx brother, though it'd be great to have all of the fans wearing those mustache glasses.

UC Irvine Anteaters? Enough said. Now Long Beach State is just lost. They're called the 49ers. Did Long Beach have a large role

in the Gold Rush that I missed? I asked a student to explain the name, and he said it was based when the school was founded in 1949. Oh right. If UOP was founded in 1869, would we be 69ers? That's the lamest excuse for developing a mascot yet that's not the worst part.

The costumed characters runs around at sports events is a beach ball? Something gold? I suppose. At least it fulfills the scare tactics necessary of mascots. Severe internal bleeding can be caused by being run over by a beach ball.

You want to know why the West doesn't get any respect in the Pac 10? Mascots. The Pac has Huskies, Bruins, Bears, Trojans and enough other terrible names to fill a page. The inclusion of the Ducks in the division. The Big West will receive any homage until its mascots can match the teams.

Mystic Matt's final picks

Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

Okay, so I bit it on the sweet sixteen. It wasn't just me, though. Many people lost money as March Madness swung into full effect. Upset City was the name of the game as ten higher seeds were defeated by upstarts like the Colonials from George Washington. Georgia Tech will remember that game for a while. Michigan and Indiana also got their fair share in the second

round, but both survived for regionals action. I went 8-8 for the weekend.

Nailing only half of the picks is never good, but it would've been a lot worse if Michigan and Indiana had lost.

As it stands, the road to the Final Four will be anything but a breeze. The Wolverines got the wakeup call from UCLA and will finish off Temple to reach the Superdome. Kansas will bury Cal the way Duke should have and defeat Indiana. The Jayhawks' opponent will be Cincinnati, who will have taken care of a beatable

Pacifican Final Four Results

Kentucky
Southeast

North Carolina
East

Michigan
Champion

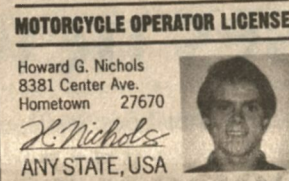
Michigan
West

Indiana/Cal
Midwest

North Carolina to return to the Final Four. Remember, you heard it here first. An ACC team will still reach New Orleans, but it will be Wake Forest upsetting Kentucky and Florida St. for the chance to become national cham-

pion. That's my prediction for the Final Four. However, it will be over until the sensational sophomores scrape by Cincinnati in the final game. That's the one's call. Now let's see it happen.

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Pacifican's College Basketball Poll

Based on number of votes to reach the final four. Number in parentheses represents number of championship votes.

1. Michigan (24)
2. North Carolina (16)
3. Kentucky (13)
4. Cal (16)
4. Indiana (8)
6. Florida St.
7. Cincinnati (2)
8. Kansas (2)
8. Vanderbilt (1)
10. Arkansas (3)
10. Wake Forest (1)

Tickets on sale for 1994 NCAA tournament at Arco

All session tickets for the First and Second Rounds of the 1994 NCAA West Regional Basketball Tournament in Sacramento went on sale March 23. UOP and the Big West Conference are co-hosts of the event which comes to Arco Arena for the first time in history. Dates of next year's games are March 18 (two sessions) and 20 (one session).

Ticket applications may be received by contacting the Arco Arena Box Office (916-928-6900) or the Pacific Box Office (946-2474), and all public orders must be received by April 30, 1993.

All applicants may purchase up to two all-session tickets upon being selected via a lottery basis. No phone orders will be accepted, all checks will be deposited and all sales are final. Tickets or refunds will be mailed on or about August 1, 1993.

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a clue

old Rush that I missed? student to explain the school was founded in 1869, would we be the lamest mascot yet, but the worst part. The costumed character the students around at sporting events is a beach ball. Something gold passed with at lunch break. At least it fulfills the necessity of school. Severe internal bleeding caused by being rolled beach ball. I want to know why the mascot isn't get any respect from the mascots. The Pacifican, Bruins, Bears, and enough other testaments to forgive the name of the Ducks in the Big West will never any homage until they can match the teams.

Results

North Carolina

Liana/Cal
dwest

hat's my prediction for Four. However, it won't until the sensational scores scrape by Cincinnati game. That's the mystery. Now let's see it happen.

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ints



Softball splits conference games

Tigers take on the Spartans and the Aggies

Matt Neuenburg
Sports Editor

The UOP women's softball team took the mound against conference rivals San Jose State and Utah State last weekend, splitting both of the series.

The Spartans drew first blood as they took the first game 6-5. The Lady Tigers fell behind early by three, but proceeded to tie the game in the fifth inning, led by the hitting power of Miecko Nagata, who had two hits and two runs. San Jose opened it up in the sixth with two more runs, and Pacific could never recover.

San Jose nearly swept UOP, but last inning heroics by a trio of Tigers saved the second game. Second baseman Reeve Fuller batted in Wendee Espinosa, while Alicia Buettner finished the job by getting Fuller home. The winning run came with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, so the victory was a memorable one as Pacific won 2-1.

Another low scoring affair occurred Monday at Bill Simoni Field verses Utah State. This was the result of an impressive pitching duel between Lea Lopez and Utah State's Deanna Earsley. Flowing over into extra innings, the Aggies finally scored in the

tenth, winning 1-0. The Tigers were held scoreless throughout the game and couldn't capitalize on Lopez's fine performance, who gave up over four hits in ten innings.

Pacific displayed its hitting prowess in the following match however. Rocking the Aggies 6-2, the Tigers scored right away and never let Utah State into the match. Anne Bishop knocked out a homerun and went 3-4 from the plate, as three other players had two hits: Nagata, Fuller and center fielder Kris McDowell.

UOP softball is now 9-9 overall and 3-5 in conference play.

Photo by Stephanie Leach



Tigers are making the play at the bag.

Intramural Update

Perkins
Staff Writer.

BASKETBALL: The Basketball season has finally come. This has been the most exciting and successful season in memory. Not only were the teams better than in the past, we did not have one team that all season long. That is a first for all the players should be proud of. With all the regular season in the books, we now have a post season play. This post season looks like.

LEAGUE: Like last year, we had the best. And like last year, we got it. The confrontation between the Ball Hogs versus T.S.G., the best teams in the mans A.S.G., the returning team, wanted to hold on to the crown, but The Hogs decided to take it home. From the tip it looked like the Hogs were going to win. The game went out to a 15-6 start, half time lead of 36-26. But, the Hogs has two halves for a reason. The second half The Hogs came out, and at the same time, went on a tear. The TSG's started to fall, and their defense came to them. Those Hogs of TSG's game got into the championship game that is what they need to win it. The end of the game saw TSG up, they would not let go. Final score TSG 61 and The Ball Hogs 54.

ORANGE: This final rivaled the triple overtime A final. The game pitted the Creachure's against the Sodie Masters. Both

these teams have football players on them, (and the Creachures came up with some guys to shoot the trey) so there was a lot of athletic talent on the court. The game started off with a Sodie Masters 13-5 run, but the Creatures tri-factor brought them right back into the game. The half time score was 22-21, Creatures. In the second half things heated up. Neither team could pull away from the other. In fact, the largest point spread in the second half was 4 points. The final minute went no different than the rest of the game. With 22 seconds left the Creature's were up by one point. After a time out, the Sodie Masters went down the floor to score a deuce. 41-40, Sodie Master. Again, another time out. The Creature's then went down the floor. A lane drive, and a foul!! It looked like the game would be decided on the line. Both of the pressure charity throws were good. With 8 seconds left, the Sodie Masters tries a desperation shot. No good!! Creature's win 42-41.

B BLACK: Just like in the B Orange final, this final would not be decided until the buzzer. The Pharm Possie (5-1) faced off with The Kind (5-0). These teams play a similar, fast paced game, so it was apparent even before the game started that the contest would be high scoring. The Kind was off to a fast start, scoring 15 out of the first 20 points. But at the intermission the score was 27-26 The Kind. The second half of this game went back and forth. With under 30 seconds the Kind lead by three. But wait, a foul, behind the three point line.

Could we go to over time. No, all three shots were missed. The score remained 54-51, The Kind. But the Kind was no better at the stripe. After a foul the shooter missed his one-and-one attempt. The Pharm Posse rebounded the ball and pushed it down court. The Posse drove the lane; and a foul. The Posse could be could be within one after the free shots. But wait. After some words were exchanged the referee made a very controversial call. The Kind was hit with a damaging technical foul. That resulted in an automatic two points. The free throws were also both made, and the Posse would be awarded the ball. They made their shot, and that gave them the lead, 57-54. That is how the game ended.

C LEAGUE: The SAE's Slammin Six Pack squared off with the quiet dorms Quiet Psychos. This did not turn out to be much of a contest as SAE's size broke down the quiet ones. Final was 50-30.

NAPOLEON A: Like I said in the preseason picks, Phi Delt, no problem.

NAPOLEON B: The Crazy Mo Fo's defeated the favored Pharm Posse 57-50.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Random got more than they expected. It was not because they were not prepared, nor because Delta Gamma careered but a mixture of both. Earlier in the year Random easily beat DG 55-30. But this was the finals, and these games are different. Random got all they could handle, but they prevailed 38-35.

CO-REC: The two teams in the final were by far the two best

teams in the league. The 5-1 Misfits played the 6-0 Recreators. In their last meeting the Misfits opened up an 18 point lead, but the Recs came back to win by one at the buzzer. The final would not go that way. The Misfits dominated. They opened up their lead, but this time they did not let up. The final was 61-54, Misfits.

The Intramural Department would like to thank all the teams, scorekeepers and referees for all the cooperation and help that they received this year. We hope to see you next year.

PLAY-BALL. That's right, softball season is finally underway. Unfortunately the rain is going to postpone some of the weeks games.

Soccer got underway recently and it is off to a great start. We have changed some things from the past few years. This year we are using the sunken field for all co-rec games. So far this has worked out very well.

MEN: The season has gone up and down. We can not find a team that will dominate the league, so the play-off picture looks fuzzy.

CO-REC: There are two team that remain undefeated to this point in the season. The Free Agents and Ataxics are both 4-0. But they need to watch Tri/Phi Delta in the play-offs.

The Intramural Department is accepting applications for next year's supervisor positions. Come to the IM office for information and an application.

The Intramural Department has a huge collection of lost items. If you lost something, come by the office to claim it.

Join Matt and Allie for a Pacifican Sports survey Monday in the McCaffrey Center from 12 to 2 p.m.



A rare miss as Pacific pounds the Aggies.

Photo by Stephanie Leach

Baseball falls in Vegas

Allie McHugh
Senior Staff Writer

The Pacific Baseball team began its road conference play last weekend, losing two of three to UNLV. The Tigers are now 20-11 and have compiled a 3-3 Big West record.

Rob Barber had his best game of the year, leading the Tigers to a 10-6 win on Friday. Celebrating his birthday in style, Barber got three hits, including a homer and a triple, and drove in five runs. Barber also scored four runs for Pacific, making him responsible for nine of the Tigers' runs.

Bob Rinderknecht improved his record to 4-2, going seven innings and striking out six while walking only two. Dale Dolejsi finished the game for Pacific, giving up two runs and striking out two in two innings.

On Saturday, UNLV scored

four runs in the bottom of the first inning and held on for a 5-3 win. Lorenzo Hidalgo pitched the entire game for Pacific, giving up only one run after a tough first inning. Hidalgo struck out seven and walked only one in taking the loss.

Jarod Sproule hit a two-run homer, but it was not enough to bring the Tigers back into the game. Eddie Mylett and Vic Sanchez continued their consistent play, getting two hits each.

The final game on Sunday saw the Tigers jump out to a 4-0 lead. UNLV scored three runs in the fourth and went on to take the lead in the eighth, ultimately winning 6-5. Dolejsi took the loss for Pacific, giving up the winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

Darius Cunnigan got three hits, while Barber, Chip Sell and Eric Sterz added two each for Pacific. Mylett also had two RBI's for the Pacific cause.

Micke Grove holds annual Bunny Run and Eggsperience

Thayer
Writer

Saturday, April 3rd, the Micke Grove Zoo will be holding its annual Bunny Run. This event consists of two races. Runners will choose a short two mile "bunny run" or a 10K. run. Runners may choose which race they would like to compete in. Races take place at Micke Grove Zoo and start at 9:00 a.m. Registration and check-in begins at 8:00 a.m. The registration fee

Free T-shirts will be given to each registered runner. Fruits and beverages will also be available before and after the races. Runners with the best finishing times will be awarded prizes at the awards ceremony following the races. All fees and donations will help benefit the Micke Grove Zoo.

Following the Bunny Run is an Eggsperience. This is an educational treasure hunt for children of all ages. Children can learn about eggs and egg-laying animals. The Eggsperience starts at 10:00 a.m. and is on-going till

4:00 p.m. All children participating in the Eggsperience leave with plastic Easter eggs filled with sugary candy and other surprises. The Easter Bunny will also be at the Micke Grove Zoo so that pictures can be taken with him.

This fun event is perfect for getting ready to celebrate Easter. It also serves as a great way to get involved at the Micke Grove Zoo. Everyone is invited to run in the races or bring their children to participate in the Eggsperience. For information, contact Katy Thayer at 957-7969 or the zoo at 953-8840.

Sacramento Kings' and 49ers' cheerleader leads workshop

March 28. There will be a workshop in the main gym from 9:00 a.m. to noon. All are welcome as the workshop will be led by a Sacramento Kings' and San Francisco 49ers' cheerleader. She will instruct and help implement the new style and look

of the Pacific Cheerleaders. All information for the forthcoming season and try-out dates will be available at the workshop.

Pacific Cheerleader try-outs will be Monday, April 5. Show your school spirit and find out what being a cheerleader is all about.

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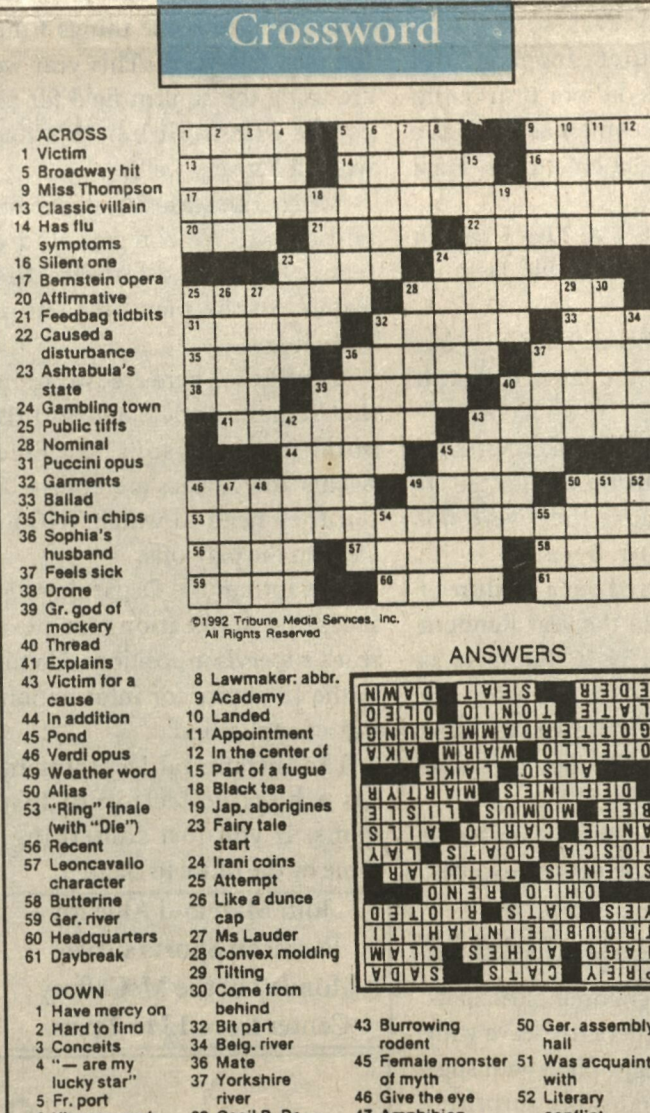
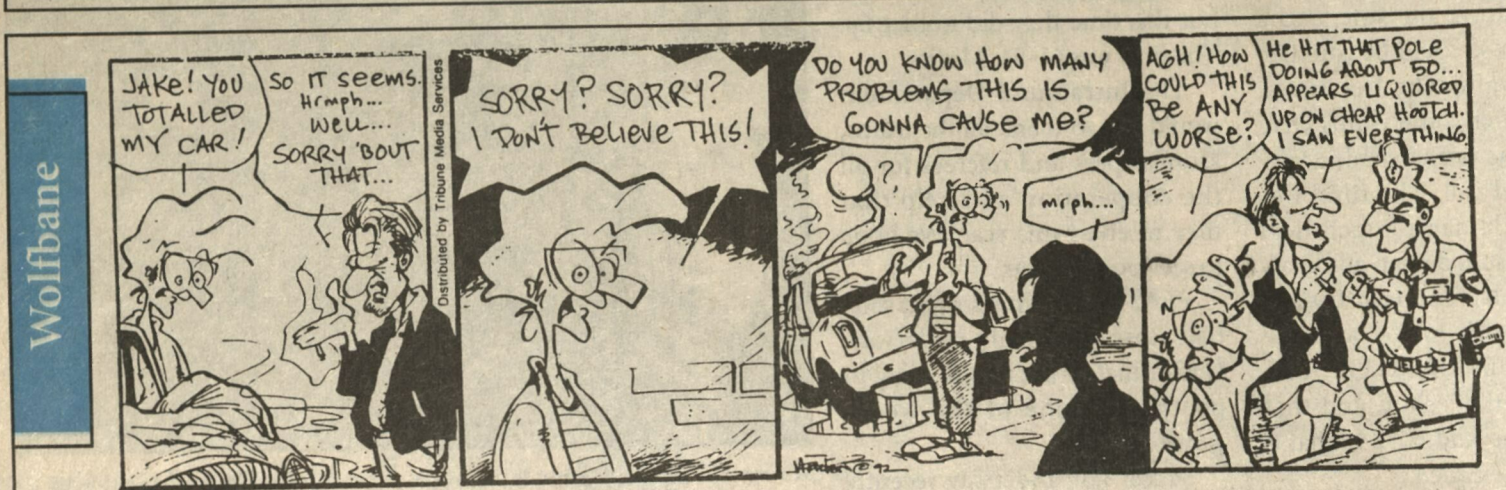
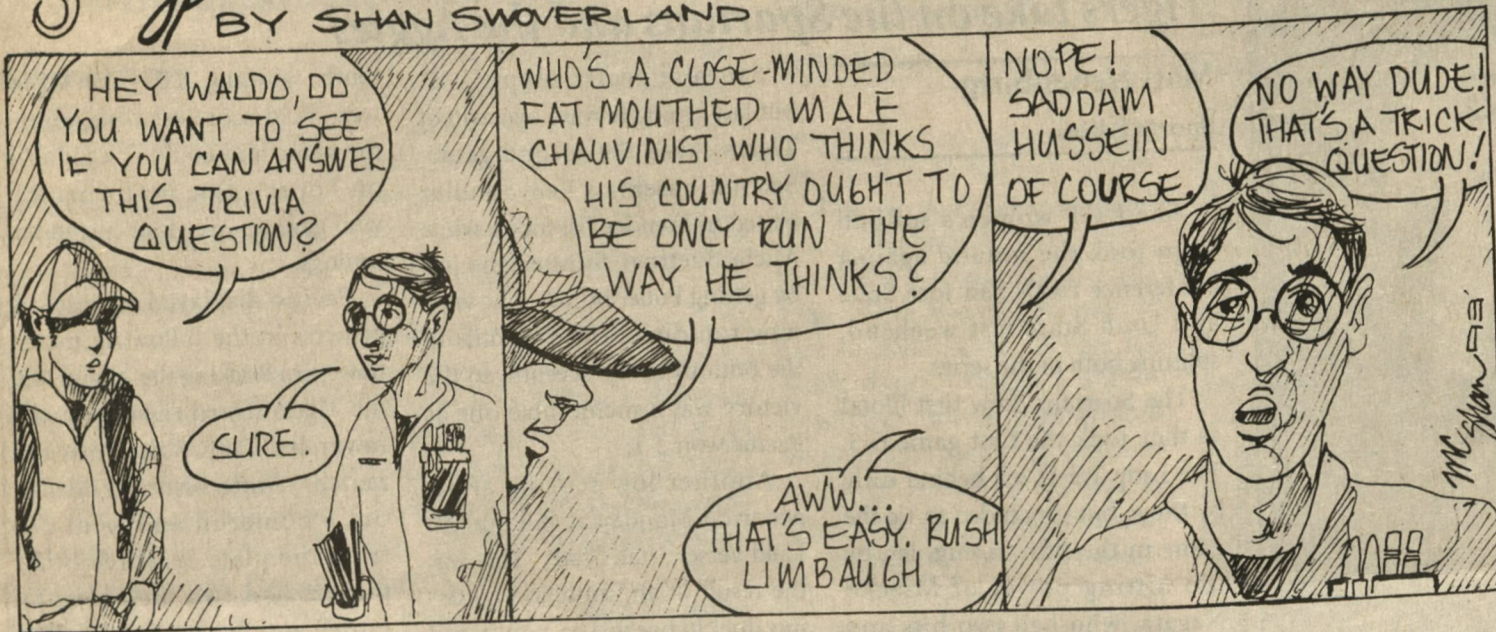
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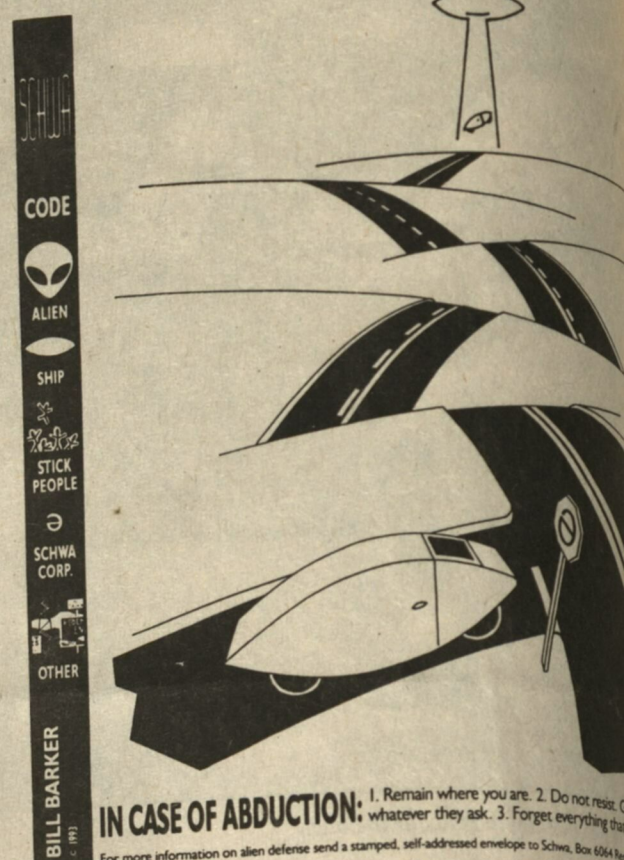


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Week of March 25
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ARIES (MAR. 20-APR 19): Please join me now in a moment of as we commemorate your recently-deceased nightmares. In their prime were sour and smelly, yet hauntingly musical and breathtakingly generous in ways you couldn't understand till now, they exuded a serenity that provoked both your greatest resourcefulness and cowardice. In death, they still serve you, as they decay into lush organic fertilizer ready just in time for your spring planning.

TAURUS (APR. 20-MAY 20): I promise to use all my otherworldly connections to get your karmic debt reduced in the next few weeks. In return, ask that you make these pledges to me: You promise not to be a good beast of burden or a willing victim of abuse by authority figures. You agree to just follow orders or smile while some bad guy in a white hat tries to put a brisk new spin on all the rest of your desires.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): The Triple Witching Hour is a Career, love and popularity are frenetically spiraling together towards a multiple climax. I trust you're gearing up for the schmoozefest of the decade and the leadership opportunity of the decade and the legal high of the hottest eye contact of the millennium.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): When I was scavenging out of dumpsters and living under the overpass in Eugene, Oregon, 1979, I never dreamed I'd someday be sitting here talking to you about your ambition. It just goes to show you that success often comes from crazy, cockeyed angles.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): I'm proud of you for having refused to stuntperson to perform your quantum leaps of faith for you. I'm amazed the killer instincts you displayed when you ducked just in time to avoid being smacked by a runaway pie in the sky. You've proved just how brave you are when you don't realize how much danger you're in. As your reward, I've arranged for you to sneak a peek up Mother Nature's skirt and slip a down Father Time pants.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): As hard as I try not to interfere with readers' free will, I'm always afraid they'll use my advice to shirk responsibility for their own actions. Let's say that you decided to downplay the desire people have always wanted you to have and start revving up the desire to want yourself to have. Would you stick up for me later if you and I both hate mail from someone in your life who regarded me as a bad influence would you scramble back to your old habits, claiming I'd led you astray?

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): My fellow advice columnist Ann Lamott recently published a testimonial you should know about. A woman was saying that until recently her beloved husband's relentless snoring kept her contemplating divorce. Then, almost overnight, her torment vanished. She quit drinking coffee with her dinner, it seemed that her husband's snoring stopped. The moral of the story: To correct your partner's problems, correct yourself.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): You've grown into such an expert of secrets that you're even keeping secrets from yourself. I think it's time you to strip yourself bare in a new journal or diary. Start with these prompts. Write about what you've always wanted to do but never gotten to. Conduct imaginary interviews with people who excite the strongest emotions in you. Talk about the time you were most dangerously alive, and how you'd like to feel that way again. Scribble fast. Don't think too much of love includes several words you know but don't speak often enough each one in a sentence three times—preferably in a silky, spidery, whispering—and they'll be yours forever. (Not only that, they'll help you uncover exact experiences you need to discover three forbidden love secrets of your own.)

CAPRICORN (DEC. 21-JAN. 19): It must be tempting right about now to seal yourself inside your home entertainment center and surrender to the mysteries of wolfing down waffles in your pajamas. And I defy anyone to prove this isn't what's best for you. After all the bridges you've built and duress lately, after all the skirmishes you've fought in the Gossip Girl have every right to retreat and get your homebody hormones humming with higher vibration.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Along with Sagittarians, you're the ac's resident expert in rising to the bird's-eye view of the world. You lose that talent. It's your birthright. But now the time has come to redefining a perspective you don't have a natural affinity for: the worm's view.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 19): A pranksterish voice in my head just whispered that I should tell you to make love in a bed covered with ten-

A guide

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